



TO THE VICTORS—Valley Star staff members (from left) Charles LaBue, Linda Bower, Marty Simmons, Rick Marks, Lee Hutson and Bobbi Wagner pose behind the Grand Sweepstakes trophy won by staff members at the sixth annual Journalism Association of Junior Colleges' convention at Disneyland last weekend.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

Valley Star Captures Sweepstakes at JAJC

BY LEE HUTSON, Copy Editor

The Valley Star, competing with newspapers from 43 California junior colleges, won the Grand Sweepstakes trophy at the Sixth Annual Journalism Association of Junior Colleges' convention at the Disneyland Hotel last weekend.

Valley's 13-student delegation was hoarse and hand-sore from applauding and cheering as each Star winner was announced. When the bedlam settled in the hotel's plush Magnolia Room, the 16-time All-American Star had received 7 awards in the 17 categories presented at the Saturday night awards banquet.

The contests consisted of both the "mail-in" and "on-the-spot" variety. Four hundred forty-three students entered the "on-the-spot" competition, and all 43 JC's, representing every section of the state, sent "mail-in" entries.

Star Won

The Valley Star won first place for page one make-up, and Star photographer Charles LaBue was a two-time winner, taking first in "on-the-spot" feature photo and third among the "mail-in" features.

Brent Carruth, Star managing editor, captured top honors in the "on-the-spot" news story division, while Jim Breen, last semester's sports editor, entered the number one sports story.

Editor Rick Marks took second place honors in editorials, and Barry Gold's news story on Valley's A.S. elections garnered a second for news stories.

Convention Opened

The convention opened noon Friday, March 29 with the general session and orientation, which was followed by four professional workshops. The workshops consisted of a newspaper panel with Robert Dibold of the Los Angeles Times, chairman, assisted by Don

Tait, Valley Times Today, and George T. Davis, Herald-Examiner.

A public relations and publicity panel featuring Chuck Benedict and Jack Teale of the Los Angeles Rams, a magazine workshop featuring Patrice Manahan, editor of Westways magazine, and a television and radio discussion headed by John Willis, KHJ news.

Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, held its meeting at 4:14 p.m., which was followed by the opening night banquet, emceed by Rick Marks, Star editor and JAJC student president.

Guest speaker at the Friday night dinner was Lyn Nofziger, Washington correspondent for the Copley News Service. Nofziger discussed governmental news management as viewed by a working Washington reporter, and then opened the floor for questions. Bristling queries followed, and the session would have gone well into the night if Marks had not interceded and reminded the delegation that the nomination assembly was due to meet in a few minutes.

At Assembly

At the nomination assembly, Leonard Sellers of Monterey Peninsula College was elected JAJC student president; Kip Sears of Fullerton, vice president; and Nancy Shanbaum, Los Angeles City College, secretary. Monterey was chosen as the site for next year's convention.

The JAJC delegates' dance followed the assembly. The dance, with music furnished by the Orange Coast College Dance Band, The Riffs, brought the first day of the convention to a close.

Saturday morning, a continental breakfast was offered, and then the "on-the-spot" writing and photography contests were held at 9 a.m.

These contests were held in five categories: news writing, feature writing, sports writing, news photography and feature photography. Students entering the news writing and feature writing contests

joined in the dimly lighted Embassy Room 1 and shared tables, dictionaries and quips in an effort to best describe the speech just delivered by George M. Strasser, assistant to the editor of the Los Angeles Times. Sport writing contestants wrote their stories following a speech by Los Angeles Ram defensive half-back, Ed Meador.

Photography Contest

Photographers were turned loose for one hour to take pictures of their choice. Then, they hurried back, developed their negatives and made a print.

Students not entered in the contests attended the following workshops: Editorial policy, news writing, sports writing, magazine-yearbook, photography and four-year college transfer.

Dr. Esther Davis, chairman of the Valley College journalism department, was chairman of the four-year college transfer workshop. Bobbi Wagner, Valley Star news editor, was on the editorial policy panel, and Star city editor Denise Mandella was on the magazine-yearbook workshop panel.

Contests Concluded

The contests and workshops concluded in time for the noon luncheon which was succeeded by a delegate general session and a JAJC advisers business meeting. Valley advisers were Dr. Davis, Edward A. Irwin and Leo Garapedian.

It was free time after the general session, and delegates enjoyed Disneyland, golf, a trip to the Los Angeles times or an opportunity to catch-up on their sleep.

Highlight of the convention came at 8 p.m. when the installation and awards banquet was held. Trophies worth \$600 were donated by the American Yearbook Company, Copley News Services and the Los Angeles Times.

Other Winners

Other contest winners were Riverside College, best tabloid page one make-up; Palomar College, best news story; Glendale College, best feature story; Hartnell College, best column; Ventura College, best editorial; Glendale College, best sports column; Long Beach City College, best news photo; American River College, best feature photo; East Los Angeles College, best sports photo; and Palomar College, best sequence photos.

Winners in the "on-the-spot" competition were Monterey College, features; El Camino, sports; and Cerritos, news photo.

Dr. Obertueffer is presently a professor of physical education at the Ohio State University. His talk will examine many facets of physical fitness, including the scope of physical education in the educational framework.

Most recent of Dr. Obertueffer's published works include "Physical Fitness," "School Health Education" and "Health in the World of Work."

He received his doctorate from Columbia University in 1929 and his A.B. degree from the University of Oregon in 1923. He taught at the University of Oregon and Columbia University going to Ohio State.

Dr. Obertueffer is a member of the American Academy of Physical Education, American College of Sports Medicine and American Public Health Association. He was also recipient of the Luther H. Gulick Distinguished Service Award and editor of "The Journal of School Health."

Casaba Via Mule At Valley

Mule skinning comes to Valley via basketball today at 11 a.m. in the men's gym.

This innovation in sports appears for the first time at Valley in the form of a basketball game between the AMS and the faculty.

Heading the list of mule skinner for the AMS will be Stu Barlow, commissioner of public relations; Lyle Maunder, Monarch basketball star; Jack Easton, student body vice president; and Pete Recchia, AMS president.

Faculty Represented

Ralph Caldwell, basketball and track coach, will represent the faculty as their captain. Assisting him will be Ray Folloso, gymnastic coach; Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history; George Hale, president of the Valley College faculty and chairman of the biology department; Mark Mathews, freshman class sponsor and tennis coach; Jay Glassman, instructor of engineering; and Nick Giovannazzo, wrestling coach.

The donkeys, furnished by Reynolds Donkeys of Colton, Calif., have been trained especially for such events and are shod with a protective rubber coating to protect the gymnasium floor.

Two men from the Reynolds company will be present to assist with the handling of the animals and referee the game.

Council Donating

Executive Council is donating a trophy to the winning team at the end of the game.

This is the first time this sport has appeared on the Valley campus. It has been exhibited at Pierce College and Grant High School and was started at Notre Dame High School recently in the form of a football game.

The special program is open to the student body as one part of the Freshman Week program continuing through tomorrow.

Admission is by student body card.

VALLEY STAR

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Van Nuys, California

Thursday, April 4, 1963

Valley Choir Sings Verdi's 'Requiem'

BY BEN ROSE, Assistant City Editor

In the first evening concert engagement of the spring semester, the Valley College music department presents the Choir, the American Youth Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leo Damiani, and the famous music from Giuseppe Verdi's "Requiem" Saturday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in men's gym. Admission is free to students and the general public.

Verdi, composer of "Rigoletto," "La Traviata," "Aida," "Otello," "Falstaff" and many others, produced his celebrated requiem mass—in humility and sadness—in memory of the Italian novelist Alessandro Manzoni.

"The music is powerful and dramatic," says Richard A. Knox, professor of music. "And it is a large undertaking, a major choral work, demanding much time and effort on the Choir's part."

Seven Movements

The recital consists of seven major movements. They are "Requiem and Kyrie," "Dies irae" (Day of Anger)—"Lacrymosa" (ah, What Weeping), "Domine Jesu" (oh, Lord God), "Sanctus" (Holy), "Agnus Dei" (Lamb of God), "Lux Aeterna" (Light Eternal) and "Libera me" (Lord, Deliver My Soul).

The Valley College Choir consists of 71 singers. On the end of the Choir are Mary Adrian, Hope Baskin, Novanachea Clark, Osa Danam, Frances Duff, Carol Erickson, Shanna Fisher, Farah Goodarjian, Elouise Green, Esther Hicks, Suzanne Kiechle, Patricia Knittel, Trudy Maier, Joanna McDuff, Mary Ann Molinar, Nancy Nichols, Ginger Restorff, Susan Schaus, Virginia Thomas and Deanna Tichenor.

Bass Singers

Bringing up the bass section of the Choir are Phil Anderson, Stan Bloom, John Johnson, Clark Kemski, John Klann, Jerry Lanning, Jerry Larson, Mitchell Robinson, George Shotts, Stewart Naranjo, Byron West, Donald Woelfle and Ronald Woelfle.

High tones of the Choir, the sopranos, are Beverly Beckus, Elaine Bennett, Kathy Bernoff, Linda Brady, Charlotte Collister, Ruth Davidson, Leslie Edelstein, Bonnie Essman, Sheila Goldner, Frances Golub, Susan Hayward, Valerie Herring, Mary Leahy, Ellen Lerner, Carol McMillen, Linda Moordigian, Andrea Ofstad, Marilyn Sanders, Cecille Somsini, Carol Spivey, Eileen Steere, Faustina Yacavone and Nancy Yarrow.

Tenors of the Choir

Finally, in the tenor medium are Robert Diamond, Dan Poos, Major Garrett, Michael Gish, Ron Harris, Bill Lively, Clark Lunde, Antonio Mendres, George Messinger, Harvey Morley, Jim Sheridan, Richard Thomson, Pat Valentino and Eugene Wright.

"The Choir's singing of the requiem mass by Verdi," says Knox, "is parallel with the coming Easter season, and in essence is a holiday gift to the college and the community."



MARTHA LEONA LARSON

Top Scholars Given Honors

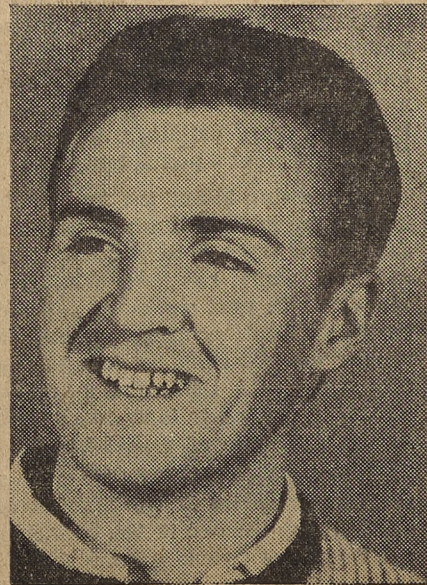
Putting the accent on scholarship, Les Sevants and Tau Alpha Epsilon, campus honorary scholarship societies, named Lyle A. Maunder and Mrs. Martha Leona Larson as March and April's outstanding scholars.

Chosen primarily because of their academic achievement and also because of their extra-curricular activities, Maunder and Mrs. Larson will receive a \$5 certificate which is good in the student store.

Gaining a good deal of publicity for his performances on Valley's basketball squad, Maunder has also maintained a 3.7 grade point average throughout 45 units. Other than making the Dean's List three times and performing for the eagles, he has served on the Knights, which is a service group for the school. He is majoring in law.

The scholar, formally of Bangor, Maine, is married and has a daughter.

Mrs. Larson, business education major, has carried a 3.6 grade point average during her 57.5 units at Valley. Other than maintaining a high average in academic endeavor, she has continuously helped in extra-curricular work.



LYLE MAUNDER

Renowned Humorist Lectures on Women

Humorist Richard Armour will discuss women in his lecture, "It All Started With Eve," Tuesday, April 16 at 11 a.m. in the men's gym.

Although Armour is chiefly known as a humorist, he also has a Ph.D. from Harvard and has taught at the University of Texas, Northwestern University, Wells College, the University of Hawaii (where he was a Carnegie visiting professor) and the University of Freiburg (where he was American lecturer).

Traveling Researcher

He has done research in England as a fellow from Harvard University and in France as a fellow of the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Armour has written books of biography and literary criticism, is on the editorial staff of two magazines, does book reviews for several newspapers and at present is the dean of the faculty and professor of English at Scripps College.

Armour is most widely known for the more than 5000 pieces of prose and poetry which have appeared in over 100 magazines, including the New Yorker and the Saturday Evening Post and for his books which now number 23.

Famous Books

These books, several of which have been condensed in the Reader's Digest, include such best sellers as "It All Started With Columbus," "It All Started With Europa," "It All Started With Eve," "Twisted Tales From Shakespeare," and his satire on Russian history and Communism, "It All Started With Marx."

TRAGI-COMEDY

"Alcestis," tragi-comedy written by Euripides, will continue its run tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater and will present a repeat performance Saturday, April 6.

The play, complete with Grecian costumed chorus and veteran cast is directed by Robert Rivera. "Alcestis" is a representation of the fourth element of a tetralogy known as a Satyr play.

Sports Night Set at Pierce

Basketball, volleyball, pizza and dancing will highlight the first semi-annual Pierce-Valley sports night tomorrow night on the Pierce campus.

Intramural badminton and volleyball will begin at 7 p.m. followed at 7:30 p.m. by an intramural basketball game. At 8 p.m. the Pierce AMS and the Valley AMS will compete in the feature basketball game of the evening.

Valley students will be admitted by student body card and an award will be given to the school represented by the most students.

For the less enthusiastic, ping pong will also be offered during the intramural sport period.

Feature players of the Valley AMS basketball team are Pete Recchia, men's president; Al Pepe, commissioner of public relations; Ric Freidman, freshman class president; Stu Barlow, commissioner of men's athletics; Lee Drabin, sophomore class president; and Roy Stone, IOC representative.

At the end of the feature game of the evening, a folk singer will appear.

A live combo provides the music for the dancing from 9 p.m. to 12. Wearing apparel should include bermudas, sweatshirts, rubber-soled shoes or tennis sneakers, or socks. All events are being held in the Pierce gymnasium.

The AWS, associated women students, of both schools is co-sponsoring the event with the AMS. They will provide the songleaders for the basketball game at 8 p.m.

Realtors To Award Five Gifts

Scholarships totaling \$500 will be awarded in May to the outstanding business and secretarial science students at Valley College. The five \$100 awards will be given by Forest E. Olson and Company, realtors in the San Fernando Valley.

Students who wish to apply for the honors should have at least a 3.0 grade average in all work attempted at Valley. Applications can be obtained from Mark Mathews, business department chairman, in B 23. They must be turned in by April 26.

"We are most appreciative of this very generous gift of funds by the Forest Olson Company. The five scholarships are a testimonial to the highly developed sense of civic concern of the company and represent at the same time a recognition of the contribution of the educational program of Valley College to the general community," said William M. Kepley Jr., president of Valley College.

Olson and Keith Wheeler, general manager for the realty company, feel that business and industry should play an active role in encouraging and preparing students for a business career.

Along with Olson and Wheeler, the scholarship selection committee will include Mark Mathews, Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton and Mrs. Hogan, also of the Olson Company.

Professor Talks On Health Issue

As the third presentation of the spring semester, the Athenaeum will spotlight Dr. Delbert Obertueffer who will speak on physical fitness.

Dr. Obertueffer is presently a professor of physical education at the Ohio State University. His talk will examine many facets of physical fitness, including the scope of physical education in the educational framework.

Most recent of Dr. Obertueffer's published works include "Physical Fitness," "School Health Education" and "Health in the World of Work."

He received his doctorate from Columbia University in 1929 and his A.B. degree from the University of Oregon in 1923. He taught at the University of Oregon and Columbia University going to Ohio State.

Dr. Obertueffer is a member of the American Academy of Physical Education, American College of Sports Medicine and American Public Health Association. He was also recipient of the Luther H. Gulick Distinguished Service Award and editor of "The Journal of School Health."

College News Briefs

Film To Depict Artists

"Sketchbook No. 1: Three Americans," depicting the careers and works of William de Kooning, painter; Igor Stravinsky, composer; and Buckminster Fuller, architect, presented by the Museum Film Series, will run Monday, April 15, in the Women's Gym at 8:30 p.m. Also on the same ticket will be the short documentary, "Big City." Admission is free to students and the general public.

Manuscript 9 on Sale

Manuscript 9, Valley College's literary publication, will go on sale beginning April 16 at the Business Office. The price of the magazine will be 50 cents. It may also be purchased in English classes. The magazine is a collection of short stories and poetry and is the work of the Valley College Writers' Club.

Ensemble To Give Recital

Salli Terri and the John Biggs Ensemble will highlight the sixth presentation of the Campus Concerts Tuesday, April 16, at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room, M 106. The 50-minute recital will consist of medieval and Renaissance music with the accompaniment of early musical instruments.

EDITORIALS

McNamara—Efforts Applauded

Robert Stranre McNamara, 46-year-old Secretary of Defense, is perhaps the most effective, efficient man ever to hold the position. And yet, despite his considerable abilities, he is the most controversial.

McNamara's speech bristles with the nonsense language of "controlled response," "second-strike capability" and "counterforce." His love of computers and his own computer-like mind have led to the quip that IBM really means "I, Bob McNamara."

In the two years since he left the presidency of Ford Motor Co. to take over the Pentagon, the unshakable secretary has changed the size, shape and strategic concept of the U.S. defense establishment.

The shift in strategic thinking from the "total nuclear retaliation" concept under Eisenhower, is to an increased flexibility in how America might respond to whatever an enemy does. From nuclear holocaust to a jungle skirmish, it provides for McNamara's insistence upon "options."

McNamara has built up the U.S. capability to fight "limited" war. The Army now

has 16 combat divisions instead of 11, the Air Force has 21 tactical wings instead of 16 and the Marine Corps has been increased by 15,000 men to a force of 190,000. To fight guerrilla actions, the Army Special Forces has been tripled.

By 1966, the United States, under McNamara's planning, will have 950 fast-firing, solid-fueled Minuteman missiles in protected, underground silos, and 30 Polaris subs will be prowling the seas.

Yes, despite the difficulty in refuting it, his strategy is highly controversial. His critics are legion; they can be found in the Pentagon, the Congress, the press and in foreign capitals.

Ringling headlines bring the controversies home. "Skybolt," "RS-70," "Dyna-Soar" and "TFX." These, and many, many more, are the problems in which McNamara is deeply immersed.

Space precludes our going into each issue, point by point. But there is space enough to say that we applaud his efforts, appreciate his sacrifices, and we're glad he is on our side.

—LEE HUTSON

Nassi Belongs, as Part of Identity

In a college naming program which, by definition, is to honor, traditionalize and identify the college through its great educators, the name of Robert Nassi, the beloved "Dean Bob" of Valley College, has its natural place.

Dean Bob died of a heart attack Sept. 24, 1961. His death numbed the heart of Valley for weeks.

The life of Robert Nassi was a life of dedication. Dedication to the numerous people he helped to guide at Valley, dedication to junior college education and dedication to Valley College.

His name was and still is uttered only in the most respected tones, for Dean Bob was loved and admired by those who knew him. And all who knew him thought of the dean as a purely unselfish individual whose life

was lived for his fellowman.

For a college, which Dean Bob loved and honored, now to honor his name, would be only a small payment of recognition to him.

To dedicate a site or building on a campus, whose character and history was enriched by his life, would be a fitting tribute to this great man.

The day following his death a foreign language teacher, who had known Dean Bob since he first came to Valley as a Spanish teacher in 1949, spoke slowly to his class.

"A great man died yesterday. That's why the flag is at half mast. There will be no class today in his honor."

It was the only thing at that time which could be done to honor the beloved dean. But now more can be done.

His name should be made a part of this college for all time. His place is undisputable.

Flag Raising Ceremony Sparks Patriotism

As the Red, White and Blue sways from the flag pole, the sound of trumpets comes from the loudspeakers each morning before 8 a.m. classes. At this time, unfortunately, the trumpets have no significance whatsoever, for the flag already rests atop the flag pole in Monarch Square.

If the sounds of patriotism are to be played—and they should be—the colors should be raised simultaneously with the playing.

Another weakening factor at the present time is the fact that the music comes from neighboring Grant High School instead of originating from Valley's campus. With the excellent music department at Valley, it is unreasonable to need to harness the sounds of Grant's musicians.

Without a doubt, students are not being respectful when the trumpets play; however, the reason could be that the call to the colors has no meaning at present because of

the conditions under which it is played.

The faulty system is further hindered by playing the trumpets early when students haven't arrived yet. If the playing of the trumpets is a mere technicality and that is the reason for sounding it before most students have arrived, the camouflage should be stopped. If, for example, the trumpets would be silenced until five minutes before classes convened, there would be many more students on campus.

A solution to the problem is both simple and practical. Have Valley's salute to the colors originate from campus trumpeters who are playing from Monarch Square as the flag is being hoisted to its berth on the flag pole.

In a short time the students would see the significance of patriots which is now lacking and unite in silence as the colors flap skyward.

—BRENT CARRUTH

LION'S ROAR

Newport Beach Invites Fun Within Reason

As an Easter Week visitor to this city you are continuing a practice that may have been followed by many of your parents. In fact, many of you now live here first discovered it through "Bal Week." We hope that your holiday here will provide you with many happy and wholesome recollections in the years ahead.

We are proud of Newport Beach, and we are happy to share this beauty and opportunity for recreation with you. We ask only that your conduct remain in good taste so that we may continue to enjoy both our city and your visitation.

Maintenance of good manners is most often just a matter of being considerate and appreciative of the rights of others.

Respect our laws—They are not

unduly restrictive, but they apply to you as well as the 30,000 people who live here the year round.

Respect the rights of others—Remember the loud radio or noisy party is a problem to the family next door or down the street.

Help your school and community be on the honor roll for good citizenship and conduct during Easter Week by having:

Fun Within Reason.
Newport Beach Police Department

Dear Editor,
Congratulations to you and your young associates at Valley College for winning three out of four awards in the Junior College Division for best stories and pictures. We have long known that Valley is strong in this as in other departments but welcome this further conclusive evidence.

Sincerely,

T. Stanley Warburton
Associate Superintendent
Division of College
and Adult Education

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Advertising Manager

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Associated Collegiate Press
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California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

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Dr. Esther Davis
Edward Irwin
Leo Garapedian

No, Sir—I'm Praying

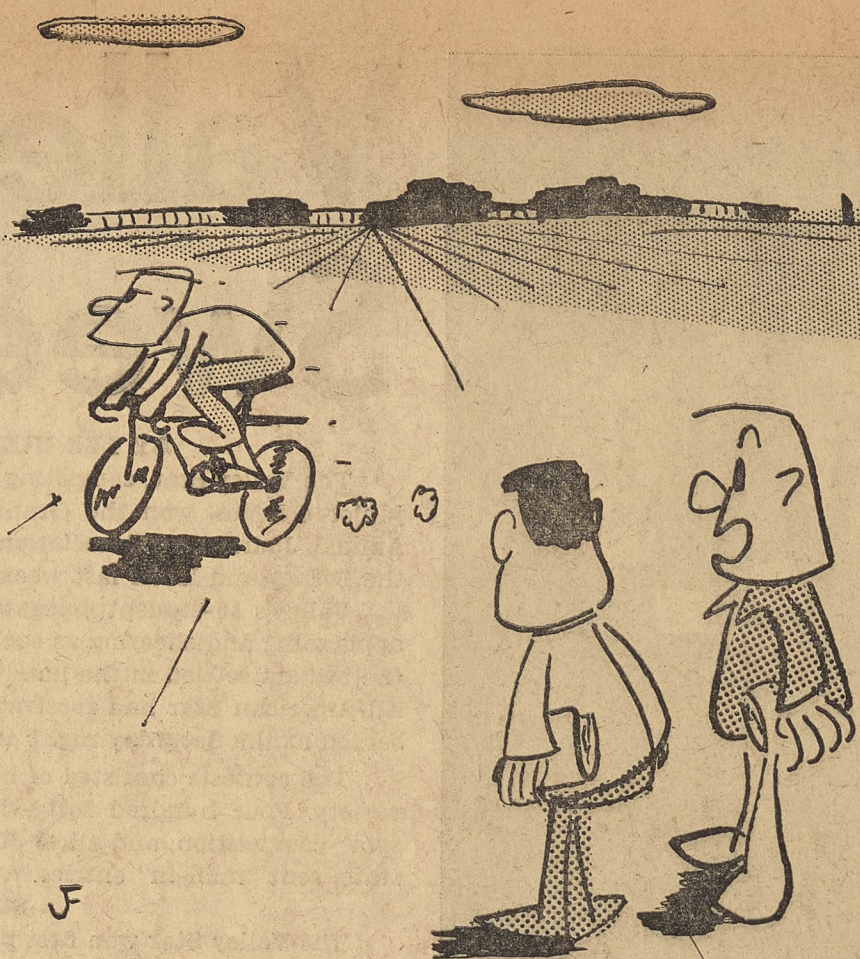
Going to join the Navy? Here is a tip in case you fall asleep on watch.

Several weeks ago a Seaman Apprentice fell asleep on an early morning watch. He was sitting on a bucket leaning against a bulkhead with his hands cupped together over his nose and mouth.

The officer of the deck came by to check him and seeing he was asleep promptly kicked the bucket out from under him.

The Seaman Apprentice quickly got to his feet and saluted.

The officer returned his salute and then accused him of being asleep. Whereupon the still groggy Seaman replied, "No sir, I was just praying."



"Oh, he drives to school all right. That's just to get from the parking lot to his class."

AT THE FORUM

Russian Submarines Threaten U. S. Shores

BY DENISE MANDELLA
City Editor

ONE OF THE Southland's more prominent recreation areas is Catalina Island and the famed cruise from Wilmington to Avalon Bay is an integral part of the Catalina journey.

A unique opportunity could have been accorded observant members of

the evening cruise last July 28. In the channel six miles off Avalon a surfaced Russian submarine was undergoing repairs.

THIS YEAR the government set a record defense budget and nightly we go to bed with the assurance our haven of democracy is being safely guarded by the versatile, government military forces which this costly budget supports.

There are several twists of irony in this incident which recently has come to light. A few weeks ago, the Marine Corps awarded Patrick Michaels, former TV commentator and candidate for the Second Councilmanic seat, the Marine Memorial Trophy for civilian service to the corps. Michaels, who documented the incident, reported that on a fishing cruise he came upon the submarine which he described as

having an aircraft hanger on the after-deck and being of enormous size.

THE CREW was working frantically, and for more than 45 minutes Michaels and members of his party observed the boat. He reported the incident to the Navy, who identified the craft as a "Russian-type nuclear submarine of missile-carrying capability."

Michaels' reports were credited with giving the Navy the first, most accurate descriptions of the Russian A-sub prowling the coast. Thus he received the Memorial Trophy.

THE LAWS OF International waters dictate that three miles off any nation's shores are open, free, international waters. The Russians were within their rights. But was our Navy within its rights suppressing the incident under the badge of "military security?"

A few months following the July 28 episode, the Cuban crisis hit the headlines, and a panicked society hastily prepared for the expected doom of democracy. Havana is 200 miles from Miami. The Russian submarine was 20 miles from Wilmington.

THE STRATEGIC Air Command patrols the skies overhead, and the Navy the seas which surround our continent, at a mammoth cost to the taxpayer, while on a summer night our acknowledged cold war enemy can sleep on the nation's doorstep.

THE CLIFF'S EDGE

Free Expression Outstanding Basis for Identity

BY BRENT CARRUTH
Managing Editor

It is no longer feasible to think that the Communist domains can't "pin the tail on the donkey" with their long-range missiles. Even their bases in Cuba are an encroachment on America's freedom.

YET MOST AMERICANS sit idly back waiting for their boy Jack to extract them from the ever-mounting dilemma.

With the backing of the English department, James Chambers, English instructor, got off the floor and today will try to lift Valley from the "no talk-no think" age which has encompassed the nation.

Chambers two weeks ago began recruiting students who would be interested in the formation of an English Club—an organization that would review all types of literary work and discuss their findings open-mindedly with their peers.

BEGINNING WITH a dream of one individual, the club becomes a reality today at 11 a.m. when interested members will meet in B 5, one of Valley's temporary buildings, to discuss the formation of a permanent club.

The meeting is not the first of its type or the first place where students can go to express their ideas. The cafeteria, which has been a topic of discussion in past weeks, is perhaps the finest location on campus for an answer and question session. Unlike the library—the institution of silent study—the cafeteria is an ideal place for an exchange of verbal ideas.

ALTHOUGH THERE is not a marked difference in the amount of debris being littered in the cafeteria, the Executive Council now says that the area is "peaches and cream,"

which means that it is clean.

The move—whether it comes from researched study or unconscious luck—is one of the best the council has ever made. For instead of curtailing the best section for bull sessions, the governing group is practically putting a seal of approval on continued discussion and study in the lunch room.

Being a person who needs virtual solitude to study, finding that a great number of students used the area for that purpose was astonishing.

"WELL, WE WON the battle," said one student. "Since we don't have a student lounge, this is the best place to study," he said, answering why the cafeteria was a good place to study.

"You can ask your friends questions without being yelled at like in the library. No one is in his right mind

VALLEY FORGE

Freshman Week Still Has Chance at Success

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

THIS WEEK has been set aside to honor the freshman class of Valley College. Freshman Week, the first event of its kind in the history of the college, thus far has been a well planned event, but participation from the student body has been lax.

However, today and tomorrow the students of Valley will still have the opportunity to make this venture a successful one.

At the 11 a.m. activity hour today,

students will battle teachers in a donkey basketball game. The game, we doubt, will be able to teach Elgin Baylor anything about basketball (nor anyone else for that matter), but it should provide a million laughs for those who attend.

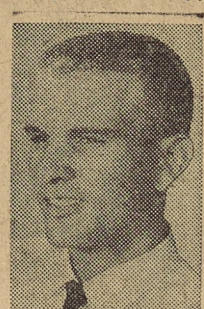
AT THE END of the hour struggle, a trophy will be awarded to the winning, or maybe we should say surviving, team.

The Executive Council, who's pretty good at giving trophies, especially to themselves, will make the presentation.

Just to give you an idea of the caliber of the members of the faculty team, rumor has it that the moment their insurance companies heard they were going to ride anything but their 1963 MG's, their life insurance policies were cancelled.

The game will also give these instructors the chance of seeing their students for the first time this semester. Some of the students are nothing more than an absent mark in a role book and couldn't tell you if Dr. Fletcher is a history teacher or a medical compound for ingrown hangnails.

THE GAME will be held in the



Rick Marks

Men's Gym, and we're still wondering how they got basketball coach Ralph Caldwell to agree to this. Maybe it explains why he was asked to play. Or maybe, after last basketball season, he wants to see if donkeys would be able to help him any.

Anyway, even if the donkeys do prove a bust on the court, maybe they'll bust up the floor enough to terminate basketball at Valley for good—and this is possibly what Caldwell is banking on.

After this game, the last event of Freshman Week will take place at Pierce. The student bodies of both Pierce and Valley will combine for a gigantic sports night. The school with the most students on hand will be awarded a trophy (probably by Valley's Executive Council).

THE SPORTS NIGHT will feature dancing, free pizza and drinks, and various games and activities.

Pierce tried to schedule milking and hog-calling contests, but Valley's AMS-AWS, co-sponsors of the event, vetoed the idea.

Freshman Class President Ric Friedman originated the Freshman Week idea, and deserves a real pat on the back for the hours he has put into the project.

LET'S GET OUT and see the faculty and students ride their... donkeys, and then head over to Pierce Friday night for Sports Night. It should prove to be a couple of fine climaxing events to a week worthy of your support.

Speedy Action at Mich. State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (I.P.) — Round-the-clock activity in the registrar's office on the campus of Michigan State University permits grades to be processed and sent out with fantastic speed, according to the university's new registrar, Horace C. King.

In seven steps, grades for 25,000 students are collected, sorted, tabulated, processed, recorded, stuffed sealed and stamped, King said. Thirty-six hours after students take their final exams, grades are on their way through processing.

After the grades are recorded by instructors on the students' class cards and collected from the various departments by the registrar's office, they are sorted by hand according to grades. They are checked for deferred grades, incompletes, F grades (improvement services), and excessive

absences and all F grades. Next a machine sorts and records grades, honor points and points above or below S earned that term.

The cards are then alphabetized according to a serial number previously assigned to each student and are put in an IBM tabulator which records the number of credits and honor points earned that term, plus the cumulative total.

Six copies of a student's grades are printed. These are sent to the registrar, the counseling center, the dean of students, the student academic adviser.

The sixth copy, the parent-student copy, is sent to the mail room at student services, where, by machine, it is stuffed with a registration schedule, sealed and stamped. From the mail room it is sent directly to the student.

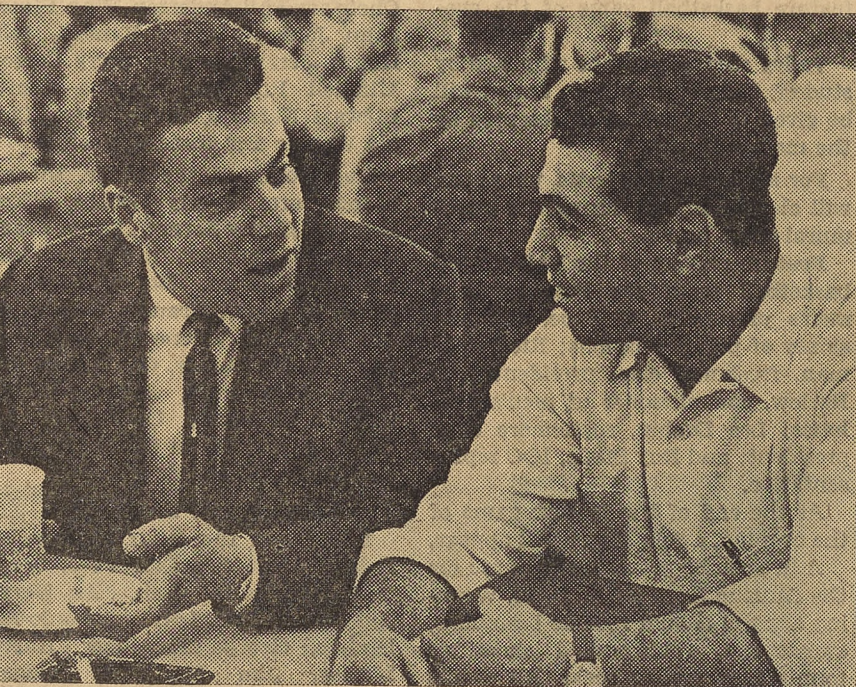
Language Tests Mere Gestures

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(IP)—The proficiency tests in foreign languages required of most Ph.D. candidates in the United States have become "a mere gesture, having little significance as a measure of true learning," according to Dr. Saul Rosenzweig, professor of psychology and medical psychology at Washington University.

In a survey of the use made of foreign languages since graduation among several hundred psychologists receiving degrees between 1948 and 1952, Dr. Rosenzweig discovered that almost two-thirds of the degree-holders had not read a single article or book in the supposedly learned language in the seven or eight years since graduation. About 70 per cent had made no oral use of the language.

In most graduate schools reading examinations are required in two foreign languages, most often French and German. Dr. Rosenzweig suggested that the stipulation be changed to require a mastery of a single language, with demonstrated competence in speaking and writing as well as reading. He said that the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Washington University has now begun to permit students to present a comprehensive knowledge of one language as an option to a reading knowledge of two languages but that to his knowledge this practice is followed in only an occasional university in other parts of the country.

About 83 per cent of the 681 respondents favored elimination or revision of the foreign language requirement.



UTILIZING THE CAFETERIA—Foreign students David Chazal (left), a business major from Beirut, Lebanon, and Bulos Helo, a civil engineering major from Amman, Jordan, are shown leisurely discussing current affairs in the snack bar area of the cafeteria.

—Valley Star Photo by Dave Littlejohn

Surfers Leave Town ...and Students, too

BY MARTY SIMONS, Assistant Managing Editor

The President pauses and listens. People around the world wait with baited breath. What will the college student do during spring vacation this year?

Valley College students will invade a multitude of places, do a myriad of things and come back in a variety of conditions.

Subservients of the almighty sea, who hereafter shall be referred to as surfers, will seek an environment saturated by ocean currents and free from the ever-luring grasp of culture. This bushy blondheaded breed has been diligently preparing their surfboards in anticipation of their first big surf week since Christmas.

Bal Week

The majority of surfers will travel to Balboa for perennial Bal Week. The Pacific Ocean is no more than a mile from every motel in Balboa, which is reassuring to the surfer frequented by midnight urges to "bust da waves."

Mode of transportation for the surfers is provided by what is known affectionately around the whirpools as a "woodie." This early Cenozoic station wagon holds as many as 10 surfboards while their owners ride on the tailgate flexing their suntans at passing "surferemmes."

Surfers should have a "really swell" and "keen" time all week long unless the oceans dry up, in which case MacArthur Park will be invaded by 1,000 "splashers" causing a tidal wave on Wilshire Boulevard but nevertheless enhancing the lake's recreational possibilities for the surfing crowd.

Palm Springs for Collegians

Seeking a more collegiate atmosphere, some students will head for Palm Springs and will be met by high school students seeking any kind of an atmosphere. Palm Canyon Drive, the city's main thoroughfare, all but shames Hollywood Boulevard. The city's streets become so congested with "cruisers" that many residents pack a lunch before moving their cars from the driveway to the garage.

Party planning is not necessary before going to the Springs because everyone plans to attend someone else's "get together" in an effort to avoid the costs and KP duties of hosting a party. Consequently the biggest event in the Springs is sitting around talking about last year's parties.

A high school student in Palm Springs is easily identified by his college sweatshirt, while the college student sports a brand new high school T-shirt.

Housing Rates

Housing rates are always a little higher during this week but most places offer numerous added attractions. Many motels feature floor to wall to ceiling carpeting. Some feature plastic windows and cast iron ashtrays. Several motel managers just leave the keys and take the week off. A few students will "operate" out of

their own homes during the vacation. This is due to either a sudden awareness of the recreational facilities in Los Angeles or to an inescapable case of financial embarrassment. A trip to Disneyland gets things going. One can see the entire world with last year's leftover "C" tickets. Students team up with other collegiates and sneer at the lowly high school "A" ticket holders.

Young Adult Clubs

The birth of young adult night clubs promises to attract many students with headline attractions such as Doug and Freddy, Don and Dewey, Ruby and the Romantics, and Clyde Ankel.

The night clubs offer an atmosphere comparable to the places mommy and daddy whisper about on Sunday mornings, only on a young adult level. When it comes to prices they forget the levels and charge the same round numbers. The clubs are a nice place to demonstrate your new "Watusi Rock" while diminishing your "Bread Roll." A penniless patron is encouraged to "Walk like a man as fast as he can" ... for the door.

Other Opportunities

Other opportunities exist for the stay-at-home vacationer in the Southland this year. Faced with boredom, a student may always revert to year-round favorites such as listening to records, thinking, feigning sickness, contemplating, watching grass grow or just sitting around the house, grunting and groaning.

Spring vacation '63 promises to be fun-filled, action-packed and, if nothing else, interesting. But then there is always the student who will do some homework, read a few books and attend some lectures. It's to be expected.

Last year, some students reportedly went to church on Easter morning.

Valley Instructor Publishes Article

Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, Valley College placement coordinator, has currently appearing as the feature article in the Centennial issue of Idaho Yesterday's his research paper on the growth of the mining industry in Northern Idaho from the early 1880's to 1900.

Dr. Livingston-Little said he was prompted to write the article by a feeling that this field of Western history has been sadly neglected.



WINNING JAJC FEATURE PHOTO—Valley Star photographer Charlie La Bue took top honors at Disneyland during on-the-spot feature photo competition with photographers from 43 California junior colleges with this shot.

—Valley Star Photo by Charlie LaBue

VC Hosts Burbank Leaders

Valley College will play host to civic leaders from the city of Burbank at a public relations luncheon Friday in the cafeteria. The luncheon, third in a series of five, is designed to acquaint

citizens of surrounding communities with Valley College.

Representatives from Burbank will have lunch in the banquet room of the cafeteria at noon, and then will be presented with a verbal picture of life at Valley. William N. Kopley Jr., Valley president, will explain the Master Plan's effect on the junior college and specifically its influence on Valley College.

Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instructional programs at Valley including the two year college transfer curriculum and the two year vocational course. Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions, will relate the kind of student that Valley College attracts and which students benefit most by attending Valley.

Burbank has recently joined the Los Angeles City School system on the junior college level and, by 1965, all Burbank students attending a junior college will be at Valley.

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CLUBS

Knights Examine National Intercollegiate Fraternity

The Valley Knights, men's honorary service organization, has been accumulating information about a national service fraternity for undergraduate college men.

The national organization, called the Intercollegiate Knights, consists of nearly 40 chapters on the various universities and college campuses throughout the United States. There are chapters at such colleges as the University of Denver, Washington State University and Brigham Young University.

The ideals of the national organization include the development of high character and leadership in young men of college age, provisions for assistance to college and community and preservation of college traditions and promotion of college spirit.

A close correlation between the national and the Valley organization was noted by a committee which was established to investigate the merits of the national organization. According to Bill Hogrefe, chairman of the committee, "The purposes of the national organization are almost congruent to the goals of the Valley Knights. The Valley Knights was established as a men's honorary service organization of Valley College to act as official hosts, to contribute and to encourage leadership qualities among men on campus, to encourage all students in stronger school spirit and self-betterment, and to develop a friendly attitude of unity and cooperation between students and faculty, extending into the community."

Valley Writers Club Announces Contest

The Victory Savings and Loan Company will give a \$100 award to the winner of the Valley College Writers' Club contest. The contest is for the best short story, and all students on campus are invited to enter.

The presentation of the award will be made at an awards luncheon May 23 at 1 p.m. in the banquet room of the cafeteria.

Hillel Constitution Accepted by Council

Hillel Club of Valley College became one of the three new clubs approved by the IOC last Tuesday, bringing the total to 23.

The club will now be able to hold

activities on campus and has already planned to show slides of Israel after Spring Vacation.

Tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, six club officers, Bena Stecher, Mike Karp, Lowell Crystal, Marilyn Miller, Sandi Herbst and Ted Weisgal will travel to Camp Saratoga in Northern California for the Pacific Regional Hillel Leadership Institute. Over 200 students from junior colleges and universities throughout the Western United States will also be in attendance.

The following Sunday, April 14, the Hillel Student Seder will take place at Valley Cities Jewish Community Center at 5 p.m.

VABS Cancel Meet For Donkey Game

VABS canceled their meeting today in order to cooperate with "Freshman Week." As a tribute to freshmen at Valley, all members will meet outside B 73 at 11 a.m. to go to the donkey basketball game which will be held in the Men's Gym.

Last Tuesday, a field trip to Certified Grocers was conducted.

A party is being given by VABS Saturday, April 6, at 7824 Allott Ave., Panorama City. The party will be held from 8 until 12 p.m.

German Club Plans Community Project

An activity involving a party or picnic for mentally handicapped teenage girls is being planned as a community service project by the German Club. The club has undertaken many service projects throughout the semester, and therefore was asked by a chapter of the Red Cross to plan this activity.

A definite date for the event has not been set, but it will take place in the month of May.

Journalists Initiated Into Beta Phi Gamma

Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, initiated 14 members into the organization Sunday night. The formal initiation was held at the home of Marty Simons who was also initiated.

The "pledges" were required to prepare and serve a dinner before

the official ceremony was performed by President Lee Huston and officers.

New members include Linda Bower, Brent Carruth, Dennis Burns, Joe Dojsack, Pete Earnshaw, Shirley Paul, Sy Ornstein, Dick Shumsky, Gary Mitock, Lyla Weintraub, Sandy Roysdon, Charles LaBue and Simons. Mikki Rohaly and June White were unable to attend.

SCTA Arranges Tour Of State Hospital

Student California Teachers' Association will take a trip to Camerillo State Hospital, Tuesday, April 9. All members and guests are asked to make reservations with Bob D'Amato, president, or Ruben Gandara, vice president.

Coffee Klatch Held By Valley Coronets

Valley College Coronets held a Coffee Klatch Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Banquet Room to acquaint freshmen women with the organization and the services they perform on and off campus.

Each member of Coronets brought a guest to the program which consisted of brief talks by Mrs. Ann Martin, sponsor of the organization; Jo Frisbie, president; Mimi Elbaum, past AWS president; Jane Cuffe on the Red Cross and Bobbi Wagner, representative for the fashion show tryouts.

Guests at the Coronet Coffee Klatch included Mary Fischer, Cecile Sonsini, Roxanne Graf, Sandy Laube, Frankie Sames, Jacquie Alpert, Barbara Davis, Helen Ries, Judi Eisenberg and Chris Johnson.

Christian Science Club Elects Officers

Officers for Valley's new Christian Science Club were chosen at a meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. They were Judy Hornback, president; Steve Ginn, vice president; Suzanne Blanchard, secretary; and Bill Kelsey, treasurer.

Controversial Movie Shown by GOP Club

The controversial movie "Katanga" will be shown on campus by the Young Republicans Club Thursday at 11 a.m. in E 102.

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

- 11 a.m., Donkey Basketball, M. Gym
- 11 a.m., Occupational Series, Aerospace Industry, L. V. Copland, Atomics, C 100
- 11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E 102
- 11 a.m., International Club, B 42
- 11 a.m., Tryouts for AWS fashion show, P 100
- 12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center
- 7:30-9 p.m., Athenaeum, "Physical Fitness," Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, M. Gym
- 8:15 p.m., "Alcestis," Little Theater

FRIDAY

- 7 p.m. to 12 p.m., SPORTS NIGHT AT PIERCE COLLEGE, VALLEY AND PIERCE
- 8:15 p.m., "Alcestis," Little Theater

SATURDAY

- 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Van Nuys Jr. Chamber of Commerce "Seat Belt Clinic," parking area—northeast corner Ethel and Burbank
- 8 p.m., Campus Concert, Verdi Requiem, Valley College Choir, American Youth Symphony Orchestra
- 8:15 p.m., "Alcestis," Little Theater

MONDAY

- EASTER VACATION

ART SUPPLIES

and
Drafting Materials

Carler Sexton

5308 Laurel Canyon Blvd.,
North Hollywood
Between Chandler and Magnolia
PO 3-5050, ST 6-5050 TR 7-5050

Meet Your Friends at

MAURICE'S

Canyon Square Barbers

12911 Vanowen

(at Coldwater)

6 doors east of Market Basket

First Class Haircuts

at Budget Prices

MEN—\$1.60

BOYS (under 12)—\$1.35

8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. daily

Ladies & Girls Hair Shading

3 JEWISH CULTURAL SUMMER PROGRAMS

FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS OFFERED BY THE STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

1. **SUMMER-IN-KIBBUTZ** Rate: \$635.00*
Ten Week work program on a Kibbutz. See Israel
2. **ISRAEL SUMMER INSTITUTE** Rate: \$895.00*
7 weeks of field trips—Seminars—Kibbutz life.
3. **COLLEGE HEBREW ULPAN** in United States. Learn Conversational Hebrew in 1 Summer. An accredited intensive program for advanced & beginner students. Program given at South Branch, N.J.
Rate: \$295.00
*Includes Round Trip flight from New York

Clip & Mail to Student Zionist Organization Regional Representatives

- A.—New England Philip Horn—17 Commonwealth Ave.—Boston, Mass. Phone—CO 7-3600
- B.—Mid-Atlantic & N.Y.C. Rabbi S. Goldstein—515 Park Ave.—New York 17, N.Y. Phone PL 2-1234
- C.—Canada Saul Panofsky—20

Valley, LBCC Vie For Swim Crown

BY TED WEISGAL
Staff Writer

Two swim teams with perfect records, Valley and Long Beach (5-0), square off tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the Metropolitan Conference decider at San Fernando Valley State College.

Ken Merten last week set a national junior college record in the 100-yard breaststroke, as the Monarchs stopped last place El Camino, 79-12. Merten knocked two seconds off Viking Don King's record, stopping the watches at 1:01.1.

Merten Breaks Records

Three of the reasons Long Beach has been so successful this year are King, Buddy Humphries and Doug Evans. These swimmers have marks that should give the Monarchs a scare.

Until this year, when Ken Merten arrived on the JC scene, King held both the 100 and 200-yard national JC records. His record times were 2:20.4 and 1:03.1.

King and Long Beach are backed up by Humphries in the breaststroke. Humphries' top time in the event is 2:21, and he has also clocked off a 2:09 200-yard individual medley.

No Admission Charge

For freestyle points Long Beach's Evans has filled that spot more than adequately. He has recorded a 50.1 in the 100-yard freestyle. Evans also anchored the Long Beach free relay team to a 3:25 mark in the 400-yard event. This time is one second faster than the Valley College record, which was set in the Southern California Championships last season.

All this means is that Valley will

have no easy time in retaining its conference title. The meet will be held in the new Matador pool with no admission charge.

While Merten set his national record last week, the Valley conference win streak was extended to 13 straight.

Valley, 79; El Camino, 12.
400 Medley Relay—Valley (Raffaelli, Wood, Noblitt, Dixon), 4:08.4.
200 Freestyle—Bigger (V), Meyer (V), Sheely (EC), 1:56.6.
50 Freestyle—Schenck (V), Olin (V), Stonier (EC), 24.3.
200 Individual Medley—Worth (V), Wood (V), Gramie (EC), 2:25.1.
Diving—Whitworth (V), no other competitors.
200 Butterfly—Sato (V), Sheely (EC), Dixon (V), 2:08.7. (New school record; old mark 2:08.4, Sato, 1963.)
100 Freestyle—Bigger (V), Schenck (V), Jensen (EC), 52.3.
200 Backstroke—Raffaelli (V), Olin (V), Kern (EC), 2:15.8.
500 Freestyle—Meyer (V), Stonier (EC), Smith (V), 5:20.4.
100 Breaststroke—Merten (V), Waite (V), Lyons (EC), 1:01.1. (New national junior college record; old mark 1:03.1 by Kins, Long Beach, 1962.)
Freestyle Relay—Valley (Schenck, Raffaelli, Olin, Bigger), 3:39.4.

Sports Spotlight

THURSDAY

Intramurals—Men's Gym, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY

Track—El Camino at Valley, 7 p.m.

Tennis—Valley at Santa Monica, 2 p.m.

Swimming—Long Beach at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Tennis—Bakersfield at Valley, 12 noon

WEDNESDAY

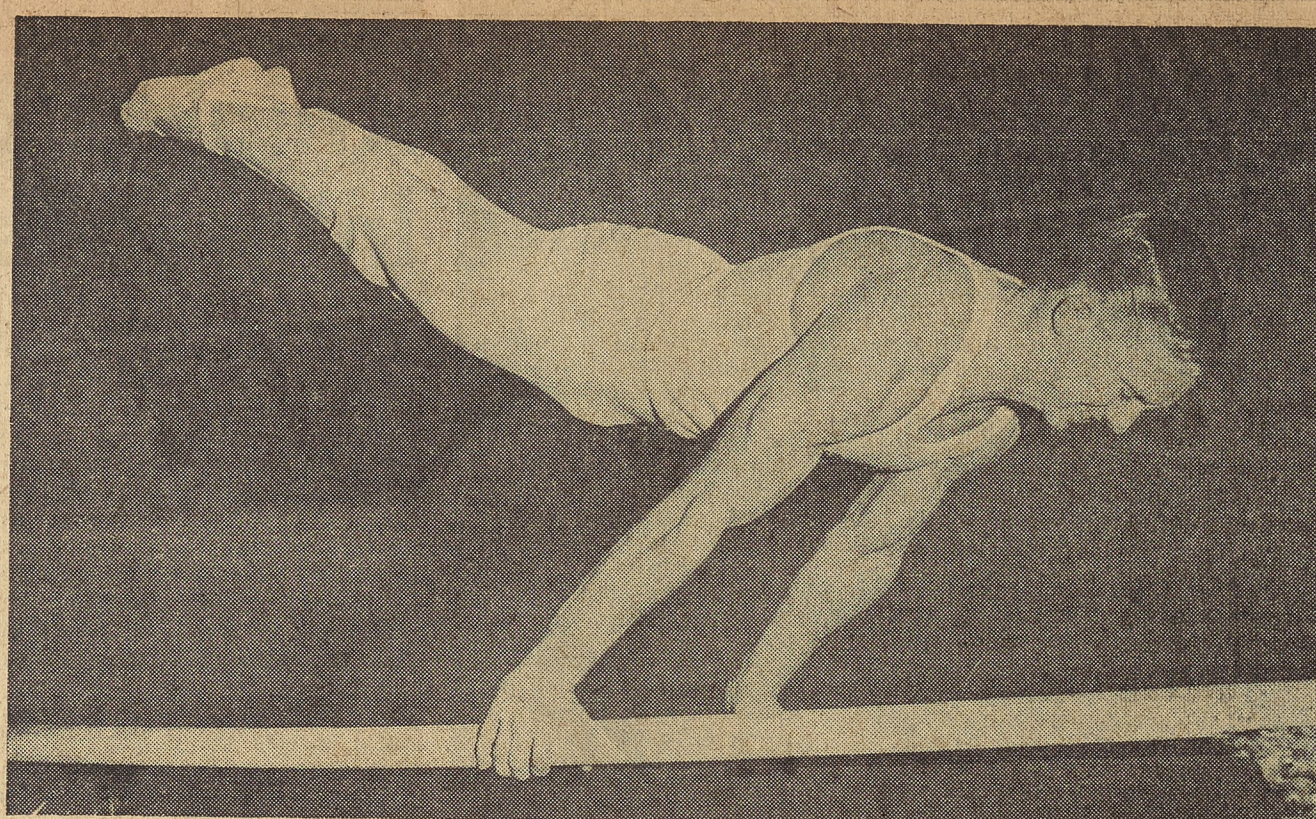
Baseball—Easter Classic at Valley

THURSDAY

Baseball—Easter Classic at Valley

MONDAY

Golf—El Camino at Valley, 1 p.m.



STAR GYMNAST—Rusty Rock shows his exceptional form on the parallel bars that has made him one of the foremost all-around men in Southern California.

—Valley Star Photo by Fred Snow

Gymnasts at Peak For Strong Huskies

Under the direction of gymnastic coach Ray Follosco, the Valley Men's Gym will be the site of the Hollywood Legion Invitational Gymnastics Meet to be held Saturday, April 13, at 8 p.m.

Follosco and the American Legion have invited such noted gymnasts as Rusty Rock, Armando Vega, Larry Banner, Jack Becker, Bob Lynn, Ron Barak and Art Shurlock.

Valley, paced by Rock, who came up with four first places, brought home its second conference win of the year by beating the El Camino Warriors 86-74 last Thursday.

Rock, who won the free exercise, horizontal bar, parallel bars and the rings, was taken out of the all-around competition. Doug Washburn was taken out of tumbling by coach Follosco with the explanation, "I yanked Rock and Washburn out of their respective events to give our freshmen some experience and also to qualify more men for the conference finals."

The Monarchs' next conference meet is April 18 against East Los Angeles College. Most of the squad will

be practicing for the "Big Meet" with East LA. Coach Follosco figures that the East LA affair could go either way.

Valley, 83; El Camino, 74.
Rope Climb—D. Washburn (V), Lopez (EC), Inoue (EC), Wilson (V), Kammer (V).
Trampoline—P. Washburn (V), D. Washburn (V), Kelson (V), Wall (V), Kullie (EC).
Free Exercise—Rock (V), Kullie (EC), D. Washburn (V), Kelson (EC), Lopez (EC).
Horizontal Bar—Rock (V), Gorman (EC), Lopez (EC), Inoue (EC), Wilson (V).
Side Horse—Sturdivant (V), Kullie (EC), Lopez (EC), Wanner (V), Williams (V).
Parallel Bars—Rock (V), Kullie (EC), Williams (V), Wall (EC).
Long Horse—P. Washburn (V), Kullie (EC), Lopez (EC), D. Washburn (V), Williams (V).
Rings—Rock (V), Inoue (EC), Lopez (EC), D. Washburn (V), Wall (V).
Tumbling—P. Washburn (V), Kelson (EC), D. Washburn (V), Lopez (EC), Kullie (EC).
All-Around—Kullie (EC), Lopez (EC), Williams (V), D. Washburn (V), Inoue (EC).

Metro Standings

TENNIS			
	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	10	0	1.000
Santa Monica	7	2	.777
East LA	7	3	.700
El Camino	7	3	.700
Bakersfield	4	5	.444
Long Beach	3	7	.300
Cerritos	1	9	.100
Valley	0	10	.000

BASEBALL			
	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	10	0	1.000
Bakersfield	9	2	.818
Cerritos	7	2	.777
San Diego	4	6	.400
East LA	4	7	.363
El Camino	4	8	.333
Santa Monica	3	8	.272
Valley	1	9	.100

GOLF			
	W	L	Pct.
El Camino	7	0	1.000
East LA	4	3	.571
Valley	4	3	.571
*San Diego	4	3	.571
Bakersfield	3	3	.500
*Long Beach	2	4	.333
Santa Monica	2	4	.333
Cerritos	0	6	.000

*Tied. Counts ½ win, ½ loss.

Monarch Nine Meets Vikings After Snapping Losing Streak

Valley College's baseball team will travel to Long Beach City College Friday to make up a double header that was rained out several weeks ago. During Easter vacation, the Monarchs will host teams from the Southern California area in the Fourth Annual Valley Easter Baseball Classic.

The classic teams are composed of other junior college teams, and a few of the four year college's J.V. and Frosh teams. Valley has yet been able to find the winning touch in the classic, but has taken the runner up spot for the past two weeks.

Reedley Strong

Head coach Charles Mann feels that the best bets for the classic are Reedley Junior College, which has a good and fast ball club; Pierce, which has an excellent pitching staff; and the Southern California Frosh, which has a strong and young ball club.

Other teams competing in the classic will be Cal Poly, Hancock, Chaffey and Grossmont.

Valley Finally Wins

In last weekend's action the Valley nine broke a seven game losing streak by defeating the Huskies of East Los Angeles 13-10 in a single game played at Valley on Friday, but fell in defeat to the same Huskies in a double header Saturday played at the victors' home field by scores of 5-3 and 6-4.

In Friday's encounter Valley led

East LA	000 00(10)	000-10	9 1
Valley	141 220	003-13	14 1
Cassio, Lebert (6) and Keays; Ball, Robertson (6), Doyle (6) and Zeuner.			
Valley	110 010	000-3	8 2
East LA	010 040	003-5	6 4
Erlich, Doyle (6) and Putnam; Yeatts and Hutson.			
Valley	001 030	000-4	9 2
East LA	210 010	023-6	10 0
Sheldon and Putnam; Guccione and Hutson.			

Golfers Win Three, Take on El Camino

After scoring three big wins and a tie last Friday and Monday, the Valley linksters hope to sink El Camino Monday, April 15. The game starts at 1 p.m. at the Encino course.

The Monarchs defeated Cerritos Friday 36-18 in a match on the Falcons' home course, then went on to defeat Bakersfield, Long Beach and tie with San Diego in a four-way meet on the Monarchs' course.

Bakersfield fell 37-17; Long Beach 35-19; and San Diego split with the Monarchs 27-27. Vic Kelley and Bob Teeter were the high point men for Valley. Kelley won 17 out of a possible 18 points, and Teeter won 16 out of 18, giving the Lions their third and fourth conference win of the season.

Tracksters Face El Camino Next

BY SEYMOUR ORNSTEIN, Staff Writer

After completely running over the Bakersfield Renegades, Valley College's track team plays host to the El Camino Warriors as the Monarchs engage in their only home night track meet of the season Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The invading Warriors have been plagued by the lack of depth in their events. They have, however, several individual performers that could give Valley trouble.

Dennis Jett, El Camino's iron man, runs the 100 in 9.6, the 220 in 21.6 (wind aided), the 220 low hurdles in 24.0 and anchors the relay team in under 50 seconds. Jett is also a 6 foot 2 inch high jumper.

Emery Midget Flyer

Stan Emery, Valley's midget flyer, will be out to try and take the sprint honors away from Jett, and Dave Irons will try and do the same when he attempts to get under 24 seconds in the 220 low hurdles.

Distance runner Dick Fernandez runs the 880, mile and two mile. The Warrior runner has posted times of 1:59.7, 4:35.0 and 9:34.9.

El Camino also has a 50 second 440 man in Dave Lininger and a good miler in Art Chaney. The Warriors' lack of strength in the field events and their lack of depth in the running events will give Valley a big edge.

A revengeful Lion track team gave it all they had as they completely crushed the Bakersfield Renegades 86-36 on the winner's home oval before the largest crowd of the year.

Three Lions Win Two Each

Paced by Dick Krenzer, Dave Irons and Stan Emery, who won two events each, the Monarchs grabbed everything in sight as they won 10 events and swept four.

Once again everyone's eyes were turned to the high jump pit where Otis Burrell was attempting to add his name to the seven foot list. On his second attempt at seven feet he looked like his dream would come true but a lazy back leg shattered his hopes as the cross bar fell into the pit.

Sy Ornstein of Valley, Jack Gillette and Richard Jones of Bakersfield all cleared 6 feet 6½ inches. On fewer misses Ornstein was awarded second, Gillette was given third and Jones did not even place.

Easter at Cerritos

Easter vacation will find Valley at the Southern California Relays at Cerritos College. The Monarchs will be out to improve its 1962 finish.

The Saturday following the Bakersfield affair a tired but content Valley squad once again raised its hopes for a team trophy in the Santa Barbara Easter Relays. Despite an all out effort the Monarch squad fell short on points and had to settle for second behind Glendale. Valley scored 34 points compared to Glendale's 45.

Individual medal winners at Santa Barbara were Otis Burrell, (6-8¼) high jump, 1st; Sy Ornstein, (6-4¼)

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STU'S VIEWS

Gymnasium! What is it?

BY STU ORECK, Sports Editor

What does the word "Gymnasium" mean to you?

To most people it means a building where they can see or indulge in various athletic activities, such as basketball, badminton, weight training, gymnastics, wrestling and boxing.

Some college students look upon the gym as the place where they must report twice a week at least, for some type of athletic class, a place where they store their gym clothes and to many students it's just a place to spend their idle hours.

Different to a German

But to a German, the word "Gymnasium" has an altogether different meaning. To him it is a type of classical secondary school.

The root of the word is derived from ancient Greece, where "Gymnasia" was a place where the youth went to exercise, converse and discuss.

Gymnasia first appeared in the early part of the 16th century, when German society was going through the humanistic movement. Schools were under the direct control of the church or staffed by the clergy.

These schools were giving instruction on Latin, the traditional liberal arts of the times, which included the trivium (grammar, rhetoric and logic) and quadrivium (arithmetic, astronomy, geometry and music).

16th Century Change

As time went on, the influence of the humanistic movement had its effect on German education, and by the middle of the 16th century schools had emancipated themselves from the teaching of the church. Meanwhile, the Protestant Reformation, which favored secularization and uniformity in education, had begun.

In 1524, the first Protestant school of humanistic type was set up at Magdeburg. Saxony was the first province to set up a general school system that provided for Gymnasia in 1528. The Jesuit Order also established schools that taught Gymnasia, but differed from the Protestants in that religion was added to the curriculum.

Humanistic Spirit

But during the next couple of centuries, German Gymnasium declined. It was not until the 19th century, when the importance of mathematics and natural sciences was on the rapid rise, a new humanistic spirit was revived in Germany.

Just prior to World War I, the curriculum of Gymnasium went under a major overhaul. Latin remained the basic subject, but a considerable part of the language teachings were devoted to French.

The study of German includes instruction in mythology, grammar, rhetoric, poetics and the reading of the Nibelungenlied (a medieval German epic poem of unknown authorship, written in Middle High German in the late 12th century). Teaching in mathematics, history, natural sciences, geography, religion, singing, drawing and gymnastics made up the remainder of the curriculum.

Since World War II

Since World War II, Gymnasia has become less important in the general structure of German education. German universities, which in the past only accepted graduates of Gymnasia, now accept graduates of semiclassical and nonclassical secondary schools.

Gymnasia has retained its social prestige, and during the educational reorganization in the western zones of occupation following the war became a center point for German secondary education.

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Swim-Gals Open Play at SFVS

Women's swimming competition begins this week with the first meet against San Fernando Valley State College.

Swimming for Valley are Maxine Allan, Donna Funk, Jean Hansen, Diane Lackey, Rita Redd, Zsu Zsa Varosy, Judy Wade, Tina Robertson, Donna Kussell and the captain of the team, Uli Tilius. The opening meet begins at 2:30 p.m. Thursday on the SFVS campus.

Santa Monica City College shared the winning spot with the Monarchs Friday in the Southern California Junior College Women's Badminton Tournament held on Valley's campus. Santa Monica won the singles division, while the Monarchs took first in ladies' doubles.

Linda Landes and Nancy Le Val were the winning doubles combination for Valley, and Yolanda Mile reached class "B" consolation.

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